

STANFORD WHITE'S BABY "DEAD" FOR TWO HOURS ACCOUNTS WITH HIS FIRM ARE O.K. LIVES AGAIN

Counsel for the Widow Declares He Did Not Owe \$600,000.

ESTATE IN GOOD SHAPE.

Reasons Given for the Selling of the Art Treasures in Architect's Town House.

Allen W. Evans, counsel to Mrs. Beale White, who is administratrix of the will of her husband, the late Stanford White, today made emphatic denial to an Evening World reporter of a story printed in a morning newspaper to the effect that the architect had overdrawn his account with McKim, Meade & White, his firm, by \$600,000. Mr. Evans was White's attorney as well as legal representative of his firm and he still acts in the latter capacity for the surviving members of the firm. He also stated that White was \$200,000 lower in Wall street. The friends of White declare that the reports were old and had been thoroughly disproved before.

"I am more than amazed at this report, which is quite as untrue and malicious as any other reports put into circulation since Mr. White's murder," said Mr. Evans. "I deem it proper now that this publication has been made, to say that the architect was not in any sense a bankrupt. So far as his indebtedness to his partners is concerned, I might say that when a man in the prime of his life is suddenly cut off there is apt to be a balance either to his credit or debit with his firm. In this instance the amount was very inconsiderable, and that he owed his partners \$200,000 is not only stupid, but it is altogether preposterous."

Art Treasures to Be Sold.

Mr. Evans' attention was called to the fact that the report was made in the proceedings of the announcement that the proceeds of a sale of the former home of the Whites, at No. 121 East Twenty-first street, and the great quantity of art treasures it contains are to go to the firm of McKim, Meade & White to pay in part the debt which Mr. White was said to have owed the firm when he died.

"To begin with, Mr. White did not own his town residence," said Mr. Evans. "The Twenty-first street house is the property of Mr. White's estate and a short time ago it was leased to the Princeton Club. The estate of Mr. White does not even have an equity in this property."

"As for the contents of house being sold—this part of the report is quite true, and all that is true. The art treasures will be sold at public auction on the afternoon of April 10, the proceeds of the sale have been printed. Mrs. White and her son, the executor of the estate, have decided to sell these effects, and they have a perfect right to do so, and there is absolutely nothing unusual in the proceeding."

"The White estate was also shown the report which stated that Mrs. White had given instructions that the amount received from the insurance policy on the life of the dead architect should be applied to a further liquidation of the aged debt."

Call It a Libel on the Dead.

"This is pure rot," said Mr. Evans. "No such order was given by Mrs. White. There was no reason for any such direction. To intimate that a libel on the dead is an amazing thing, a newspaper should dare to invade the private affairs of the deceased and find anything through direct inquiry, publish a report that is not only lying, but malicious as well."

So far as the estate of Mr. White is concerned I will say that the deceased left property other than the effects of his town residence and his insurance and their amount is far from being inconsiderable. But it is nobody's business what is the amount of the estate, and I do not propose to reveal it. To draw the conclusion from the sale that the proceeds were paid to pay off a firm debt is not only lying, but malicious as well."

A Transfer.

"This idea of prohibiting corporations from contributing to campaign funds has changed things a great deal."

"Yes," answered Mr. Evans. "It takes a great deal of time and trouble to get a man's check book and puts a corresponding amount of worry on his mind."

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Heart Was Still, Breathing, Ceased and Doctor Said "It's All Over."

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Mr. Henry Gerst, of No. 410 Fifth street, was holding her seven-months baby Lena in her arms to-day and weeping for joy for this child, which had been thought dead, had suddenly returned to life, and to-day is recovering with promise of long life.

The baby was in perfect health up to two weeks ago, when she developed pneumonia. This was followed by colitis—inflammation of the inner coat of the large intestine. Dr. Lowenthal of No. 402 Fifth street made this diagnosis.

Dr. Lowenthal last Monday morning found the baby breathing with difficulty. Her temperature was 104 degrees, but her skin was damp. Dr. Lowenthal was listening with his ear pressed closely to the baby's chest, when with two long sighs her breathing ceased.

"I am afraid it is all over," said Dr. Lowenthal.

The little baby in front of him was limp and motionless. He felt for a pulse and found none. He listened with his ear at the chest and could not detect a pulsation. Then he used the stethoscope, and that delicate recorder of the throbs of the heart gave no sound.

"I was then convinced," said Dr. Lowenthal, "that the child was dead. To relieve the grief of the parents I injected strychnine and whiskey in a heroic dose."

"Without the slightest confidence in the result I massaged the baby's legs to stimulate circulation, and then I tried to induce artificial respiration. From time to time I made tests with the stethoscope, but the heart was still. I kept this treatment up for two hours, and then, to my intense surprise I must admit, the child began to breathe. The heart resumed its beating with a clear, steady rhythm, the eyes moved in their sockets and the bluish, deathly color of the skin faded away. Soon the child was in a normal condition—with the exception, of course, of the pneumonia and colitis—and now I have hope of its ultimate recovery."

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